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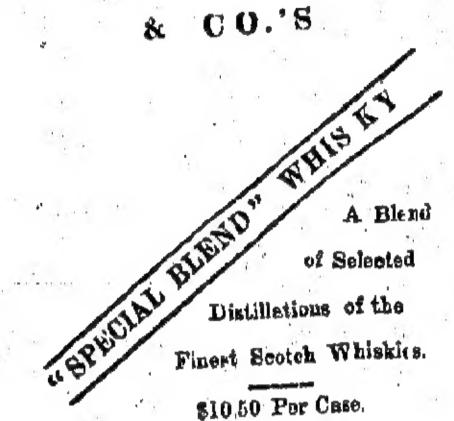
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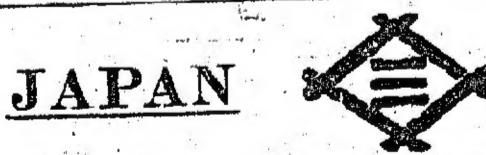
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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 14TH, 1905.

NEVER before probably in the history of our Legislative Council has a Bill sanction invited. ing the raising of any considerable sum of money been passed through its various stages without discussion, as was the Bill which, in the space of ten minutes, was reada first, second and third time in the Council Chamber yesterday, authorising the raising of a loan of Two Million Pounds sterling for defraying the cost of construction of the Hongkong section of the Canton-Kowloon railway and "other railway purposes." The term "other railway purposes" refers - to the re-purchase by the Chinese Government of the concession granted seven or eight years ago to an American syndicate for the making of a line railway from Canton to Hankow, and certain short branch lines. H.E. the GOVERNOR, in a few disappointingly brief remarks at the meeting of the Council yesterday, said he did not think it would be to the public interest to dilate on the Agreement, the terms of which had already been published in the public press, nor necessary, as he had reason to believe the members of the Council had sufficient knowledge of the general principles guiding the policy of the Government in the matter. If that be so, the members of the Council must be in an exceptionally favoured position. The policy of the British Government in regard to affairs Chinese has evidently quite recently undergone a remarkable change, and it

would be extremely interesting to hear more about it. Probably we should have had to wait yet longer for the information we already have, had not a Chinese journal in Shanghai, evidently having access to official archives, prematurely published the text of the agreement. The very palpable restraint shown by His Excellency yester day we take to be an infication that the Chinese, to use the expressive phrase of common parlance, have "given the show away." But for this evidently unexpected publication of the Agreement it might have been assumed that the words "other Rai lway purposes in the Ordinance had reference to the section of the Kowloon-Canton rail way beyond the limits of British territory. It is to be regretted that HIS EXCELLENCY. did not take advantage of the opportunity yesterday to make some announcement as to what progress, if any, is being inide with the negotiations for the making of that section of the Canton-Kowloon railway which will run through Chinese territory, and the only conclusion to be drawn from the very guarded atterauce of the Governor is that, so far as the Kowloon railway is concerned, there no immediate hurry for the money. But the terms of the agreement regarding the re-purchase of the Canton-Hankow railway concession by the Chinese Government, which we reproduced in our issues of yesterday, make clear the necessity for immediately raising the sum of £1,100,000, which the Hongkong Government has agreed to lend. An instalment of £400,000 is stated to have been paid to the Chinese authorities already; and this might be taken to indicate that His Excentency the GOVERNOR is assured that no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining the money from London. China agreed to pay to the American-China Development Company, as an indemnity for the cancellation of the concession, the sum of \$6,750,000 gold, and the £1,100,000 which the Hongkong Government has agreed to lend to the Chinese Government practically represents the full amount in English currency. All British subjects interested in the China question will recognise in this a wise and timely stroke of business, and even those who can lay no claim to a sufficient knowledge of the new, "principles guiding the policy of the Government," may make a very shrewd guess at their purport. Next to the conclusion of the new alliance with Japan, the loan is one of the best efforts yet made by the British Government to keep the door in China open to the trade and commerce of the world.

One case of plague was notified in the Colony

Confirmation has reached Manila that the coasignard steamer Leyte has become a total

Foothow Winter Race Meeting has been fixed for 12th, 13th and 14th December, and a very comprehensive programme has been arranged.

Memorial services for those who perished in the typhoon were held at several churches in Manila on Sunday last, and were attended by large numbers of sorrowing relatives and

The Catholic Union is holding a reception in the Club rooms at Glenealy to-night from 9 to 11 o'clock in honour of His Lordship Bishon Pozzoni. Many friends of the Union have been

It is now reported that besides her vulnable cargo which was insured at \$60,000 the ill-fated Cantabria had on board P 41 000 partly belonging to the company and partly to a wealthy

Messrs. Benjamin Kelly and Potts inform us that they have received telegraphic advices that the Raub crushing for the past four weeks produced 702 ozs. smelted gold from 5,853

The "At Home" held by His Excellency the Governor yesterday at Government House was numerously attended. Ten was provided on the lawn and the Band of the Royal West Kents discoursed an excellent programme, of

A syndicate is financing in Pittsburg an institution called the American and Philippine Loan and Trust Company. Its main office is to be in Manils. The company is chartered under the laws of West Virginia, with a capital of \$100,000. Of this amount \$60,000 has been

admitted by Mr. A. G. Wise (Puisne Judge) to the role of solicitors and proctors practising in the Supreme Court of Hongkong. The there is not sufficient merit to justify an award, motion for his admission was presented by Mr. Pollock, K.C., and his Lordship said he had much pleasure intadmitting Mr. Daniel and trusted that his stay in the colony would be for Peak gardens only, 7 plants from any advantageous. Mr. Daniel was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Judicature in England on 4th June, 1902.

An amah employed at No. 1 Lyndburst Terrace on Thursday went to change a \$50 bill at a money changer's in Queen's Road Central. The amount of the bill in silver was handed to her; she tied it up in a bandkerchief and left the shop, not observing that a coolie was following her. When about to enter the house at which she was employed, the man called her to ask if a certain person was employed there. As she turned to answer him he enatched the handkerchief, and disappeared in the street crowd before she realised what had happened. The police were informed of the occurrence, but the search for the robber has so far proved to take the offensive against the unsuccessful.

The Informational Jockey Club of Manila is again before the municipal board with a petition for permission to construct and conduct a racecourse in the city of Munila, the course to have the privilege of utilizing a totalizer, or gambling machine. The members of the municipal board have been bored almost to death with this proposition, says the Cablenews. On two oceasions the board has had occasion to deny the polition, but the Club evidently believes in the roused. scriptural saying, " Ask and it shall be given you." The board listened to the reading of the petition with its usual demonstration of patience and left the secretary to settle the matier for the time being by pigeon-holing the documents.

A meeting of sanitary officials was held chairm unship of Dr. Clarke, for the discussion of the Government proposals for the transfer of the Widows and Orphans Pension Fund in connection with the civil servants in the Colony. The unmarried men feel aggrieved under the present conditions as they contribute equally with the married men, and have no prespective return for their payments as in the case of the latter. Various schemes were discussed among them the propriety of handing the money over to an insurance company, but the meeting was adjourned for further consideration of the

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and officers, the band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this evening :-

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CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CLOCK TOWER,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-In connection with the articles that have appeared in your paper ment the Clock Tower, I fail to see what really sound object your contributor had in writing at such length. There is a very large quantity of sentimentality and very little else. Hongkong is a progressive colony and, as such, has no time for sentiment-It seems as if your contributor is content to remain in one particular groove all his life, and doesn't see why others are not.

What good purpose does the Clock Tower serve to us in its present position? As a substitute for a policeman to regulate the traffic. it is a failure, and to tell one the time it is also useless to a certain degree. By this I mean that there is practically only one place where an uninterrupted view of the tower is possible and that is at the junction of Des Voux Road and Pedder Street.

Passing along Queen's Road it cannot be seen and it is also out of sight at Blake Pier. Personally I don't consider that Hougkong In my humble opinion the proper place for,a city clock is on the top of the General Post Office, now in course of erection. From those it would be visible to the Harbour, Kowloon and the Hill districts.

Apologising for thus trespassing on your

valuable space. - I am, etc. ANTI-SENTIMENTAL. Our correspondent will observe in the report of yesterday's proceedings at the Legislative Council, that plans were submitted for a Clock Tower to be added to the new Post Office building - a suggestion made for the first time in the Daily Press a year or more ago by our

contributor "Banyan." -- Ep.

HONGKONG FLOWER SHOW.

We have received from the hon, secretary, Mr. S. T. Dunn, a copy of the rules and class list for the guidance of intending exhibitors at the two days' Flower Show to be held on or about February 8th and 9th, 1906. Rule 2 states that all articles exhibited for competition must be grown by the exhibitors or have been in their possession at least six weeks before the day of exhibition, with the exception of button-holes and table decora-Mr. Walter John Daniel was yesterday tions, and rule 7 is to the effect that the judges shall have authority to withhold the prize in any case where they are of opinion that and to award special prizes for anything not mentioned in the catalogue.

private gardens, 16 plants in pots (open to all). 19 cut flowers (open to all), 13 Chinese market gardens only, I fruit and 4 general exhibits.

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. GERMAN TROUBLES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, 13th October. The Hottentots have captured German camp and apparently intend

DIPLOMATIC DISCLOSURES.

German force.

London, 13th October.

There is great excitement in Germany over the Paris disclosures and strong anti-British feeling has been

REPAIR SHIP ASHORE.

London, 13th October.

H. B. M. s. Assistance, a steam yesterday at the Sanitary Board office, under the repair ship of 9,600 tons, is dangerously ashore at Tetung.

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THE "MATIN" DISCLOSURES.

LONDON, 11th October. The Editor of the Matin says that M Deleased is in no way responsible for the Stewart as members. statements of Le Malin.

The German press is displaying irritation because the British Government has not denied the statements.

THE GROUPING OF THE POWERS

LONDON, 11th October. The Paris correspondent of the Times says there is reason to believe that ap-Anglo-Russian rapprochement is being favourably considered in Russia; and further that there is no likelihood of a Russo-German alliance, which is strenuously

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE SCANDALS.

LONDON, 11th October.

In the Insurance investigation in New York, Mr. McCurdy, the president of New York Mutual, stated that his salary was £30,000. He also gave explanations showing that large sums of money were drawn by members of his family from a company with which he had business relations.

Mr. Olyphant, the chairman of the Expenditure Committee of the Mutual, state that the company maintained a confidential fund for legal expenses, the total amounts of which were known only to the trustees. Mr. Gillette, the vice-president, testified that the solicitor of the company could get £5,000 whenever he pleased, without disclosing the destination of the money. Mr. Gillette recited the amounts that the company had contributed to the Republican campaign funds, to which they had subscribed £8,000 in 1904.

MARINE COURT. Thursday, 12th October.

BEFORE MR. BASIL R. H. TAYLOR (MARINE MAGISTEATE).

Richard James Deeks, master of the sailing requires an independent clock tower at all. ship Andromeda, summoned James McNaughten. A.B., for continued wilful disobedience to the lawful commands of complainant in the waters of the colony since 26th ult.

> The master stated that defendant had been absent from the ship since the 26th ult., without leave, and returned on Wednesday night. When witness called him aft to explain his absence, he made no reply, and when asked if he intended to work Mc Naughten replied that the did not. He did no work that day

> Albert Stead, mate, said that when he went to turn hands to that morning defendant did not come out of the forecastle. He did not order him personally, and defendant did not actually refuse duty that morning.

> defendant was before the Police Magistrate on September 26th, witness gave him money take him on board, but he did not turn up. Defendant, who had nothing to say, was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH.

The result of the match is a win for Hongkong. The scores are as follows :--Hongkong 304 319 300 923

Shanghai300 302 287 889 Singapore --The undermentioned were selected represent Singapore in the Interport Rifle

match :- Messrs. C. M. Phillips, P. Fowlie, H. The calalogue embrac es 66 classes-6 plants | R. Baker, R. de Silva, V. A. Flower, A. E. T. Murray and C. H. Dumbell, Sergt. Turton, Hav. Ajairam and Jairam.

Reserves :- Messrs. A. Morrison and

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was beld at the Council Chamber yesterday

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, MAJOR SIR MATTHEW NATHAN, K.C.M.G. Hon. Colonel C. H. DARLING, R. E. (Comman- dialoct. ding the Troops). tion. Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Colonial

Hon. Sir H. S. BERKELEY, K.C. (Attorney-Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Jounston (Colonial

Hon. Mr. E. A. IRVING (Registrar-General). Hon, Mr. BASIL H. TAYLOR, R.N. (Harbour

Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Publi

Hon. Mr. R. SHEWAN. Hon, Sir C. P. CHATER, C.M.G. Hou, Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. GERSHOM STEWART. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK.

Hon, Mr. W. C. DICKSON.

MINUTES. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Mr. A. G. M. FLECCHER (Clerk of Conneils)

His Excellency - In accordance with standinglorder No. 47 I have appointed the following committees : - Figures Committee - All the members of the Council with the hon, the Colonial Secretary as chairman. Law Committee-The hon, the Attorney General as chairman, and the hon, the Harbour Master the hon. Dr. Ho Kai, the hon. Mr. Shewan, and the hon. Mr. Wei Yuk as members. Public Works Committee-The hon, the Director of Public Works as chairman, and the hop, the Colonial Treasurer, the hon. Sir Paul Chater, the hon, Mr. Dickson, and the hon. Mr. Gershom

FINANCIAL.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved that the minutes Nos. 43 to 48 be referred to the Finance Committee.

The Colonial Treasurer recorded, and

the motion was agreed to. RAILWAY LOANS.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I rise to ask leave to introduce and read for the first time bill entitled An Ordinance for raising the sun of Two Million Pounds by loan for the purpose of defraying the cost of a Railway from Kowloon and for other railway purposes.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. HIS EXCELLENCY-Gontlemen, I have called | Council stands adjourned sine die. you together for an extraordinary meeting to pass the Railways Loan Bill of 1905. This Bill, in addition to authorising me to raise funds for the construction of the Hongkung section of the railway from Cauton to Kowloon, is connected with the agreement announced in the "China Mail" of the 7th and the "South will take place this afternoon at 2.15. China Morning Post" of the 9th instant. It is not in the public interest that I should dilate here on the subject of that Agreement, the general terms of which bave appeared in the public press, nor is this necessary as I have reason to believe honourable members have sufficient knowledge of the principles guiding the Government's policy in the matter. The amount included in the Bill makes ample provision for the expenditure it is intended to cover-

that authority. The motion was agreed to.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I rise to move that standing order No. 38 be suspended in The Colonial Secretary seconded and the motion was agreed to.

It is only an authority for me to raise funds as

occasion requires, and I will see that you are

informed when any loan is actually raised on

move that this Bill be read a second time. The reasons which have lead to its introduction have been stated by His Excellency to the House, as well as the reason why the Bill should be passed into law at once. The objects of the Bill are sufficiently set out in the preamble to obviate the necessity of my taking up the time of this Council in explanations as to the details of this Bill. It has long been the hope of every person interested in the colony of Hongkong that a railway from Kowloon to the frontier should be built, and this Bill gives the opportunity of seeing the accomplishment of that desire.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I move that the Council resolve itself into committee consider this Bill. The Colonial Secretary seconded, and

the motion was agreed to. The Bill was then considered clause by clause.

On the Council resuming,

the Bill, entitled An Ordinance for raising proved fruitless. The Y.M.C.A. men, having the sum of Two Million Pounds by Loan for secured the ball again, defeated C. Ribeiro in The master, recalled, deposed that when the purpose of defraying the cost of a Railway goal, shortly after which another ball was seen from Kowloon and for other Railway purposes, going through the sticks. The score at hale to has passed through committee with only verbal amendments.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I move that, no member objecting, this Bill be read a third time. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

HIS EXCELLENCY-The Council stands adjourned till after the meeting of the Finance Committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee we then held, the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were passed

EDUCATIONAL.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Fifty-three Dollars (\$53) in aid the vote, Education-Other Charges, Belilios Public School, for incidental expenses.

JUDICIAL AND LEGAL The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Six hundred dollars (\$600) in aid of the vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, Land Registry Office, for New Territories,-Other Charges, for Language Allowance to Mr. J. R. Wood, assistant land officer, who has passed the examination in the Cantonese

KAINSTORM DAMAGES.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of two thousand three hundred and fifty dollars (\$2,350) in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, for rainstorm damages.

The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) in aid of the vote, Miscellaneous Services, for printing miscellaneous papers. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) in aid of the vote, 22 Miscellaneous Services telegrams sent and received by Government. GAP ROCK CABLE.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of five thousand eight hundred and seventy-one dollars and sixty-five scents (85,871.65) in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, for repairs to gap rock cable.

On the Council resuming.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said-I have to report that the Finance Committee have just . considered the Financial minutes No. 43 to 48 and have approved of them. Under these circumstances I move their adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

A NEW CLOCK TOWER. His Excellency-I took the opportunity of the meeting to-day to get the Director of Public Works to lay on the table is plan showing the elevation of a Cleek Tower which it has been suggested might be added to the Post Office Buildings. I am no more convinced than when I last spoke on the subject that the general desire is to remove the old Clock Tower but I think opportunity might be taken of this new building in course of erection to add to it a Clock Tower which would be visible from the barbour generally and from the different levels of Victoria City, I should like members to look at the plan. The

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET:

CRAIGENGOWER CEICKET CLUB. A match, Captain's XI. t. Vice-Captain's XI.

CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET CLUB.

The following represent the "A" team of the above club against the "A" team of the Police C.C. :- W. Gast (Capt.), P. B. Adams, T. Hurlow, W. Willis, A. Brown, H. Coombs, F. T. Robins, W. H. E. Smith, G. Hoggarth, E. Dawson and J. Rowarth.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The following have been selected to play in the Match "Old Residents" against "New Comers" to-day on the Cricket Ground commencing at 11 a.m.:-

Old Residents-Major Lewis, Capt. Krickenbeek, Mr. G. E. Morrell, Mr. C. H. Mackay, Major Williamson, A.S.C., Mr. H. G. C. Bailey, Mr. F. C. Butcher, Mr. W. J. Daniel order to move the second rauding of this Bill. Mr. S. Vickers, Mr. W. Peake, Mr. G. W. Tullidge and Mr. W. A. Powell.

New Comers-Mr. Wm. Dixon, Mr. Walter, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I rise now to E. Dixon, Mr. R. E. O. Bird, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Major Chichester, Mr. W. C. D. Turner, Capt. H. W. Smith, Mr. W. Daniel, Capt. Noble, H.N., Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby, Mr. A. E. Fowler and A. N. Other,

Players are requested to be on the ground in good time. Tiffin will be served in the Pavilion.

FOOTBALL.

LUSITANO FOOTBALL CLUB U. Y.M.C.A. The above-mentioned match was played vesterday afternoon at Causeway Bay. Teams :--Lusitano F. C .: -A. V. Barros (Capt.). A. J. V. Ribeiro, J. Sequeira, P. Roza, J. M.

Victor, R. Silva, C. M. Ribeiro, C. Ozorio, A Rozario, A. G. Barradas and E. Ozorio. Y.M.C.A. F.C .: - Rutledge (goal) Bishop, Le Braton (backs) Piercy, Caldwell, Macpherson (hulf-backs), Wesser, Forbes, Raveny Paymeand Faria, forwards.

Referee, Mr. Scott. Not long after the start the Y. M. C. A. men scored their first goal. The Lusitano men looked like making matters level then, but HIS EXCELLENCY said-I have to report that through lack of combination their attempts

> time was Y.M.C.A. 3, Lusitano 0. During the second half the game get worse for the Lusitanos and resulted in their opponents scoring two more goals. C. Ozorio, Barros, A. Ribeiro and P. Roza, Forbes, Piercy, Weas ar and and Raven played well for their respective teams. Result: Y.M.C.A. 5, Lusitano 0.

BASEBALL.

An opportunity will be afforded the public to witness the American national game to-day at the Happy Valley. A team from the U.S.S. Raleigh will meet one from the Hongkong Club. The American team has been most successful and has defeated all the others on the station, The following will be the batting order:--Bennett. 3rd base; Evarts, catcher; Hortz. 2nd base; McNair, 1st base; Fuchs, short stop; Hone, right field; Green, left field; Slavin, 2nd field: Wreath and Simple, substitutes. The game will begin at 2.30 p.m.

CANTON. FROM QUE CORRESPONDENT.]

CANTON-HANKOW BAILWAY. On the 10th inst. Vicercy Shum received a telegraphic message from His Excellency Viceroy Chang-Chi-Tung requesting him to send deputies to the head office of the Railway Co. on the Shameen to take over the concern. In the afternoon Vicercy Shum deputed Wong-Ping-Yan (Taotai) who proceeded to the general office accompanied representatives of the gentry. When they Tooker and Deacon) prosecuted. He said his did you go with her? arrived at the head office they were informed that Mr. N. Cito, the representative of the American Development. Co. appointed to hand had not yet arrived but was expected the with the surrendering of the company's proporties and rights were immediately performed. The following is a list of what has to be delivered to the Chinese Government :--

- 1. All plans showing the route of the 2. All title deeds of land purchased by the
- railway company. 3. Account books and monies in hand. 4. All materials purchased and at present
- in stock. 5. All the surveying instruments. 6. All plans and documents showing the
- extent of the line strendy constructed. 7. Plant, etc., concerning the Fatshan-Sai-
- nam branch lines. 8 All account books showing the working accounts of the Fatshan-Sainam branch lines.

It was agreed that the transfer will be made to-day.

CHAU TUNG SANG'S CASE. In a previous letter I mentioned that Chau Tung-sang's tenth concubine had been released from custody by order of Vicercy Shum at the request of her medical attendant, Doctor Razlag. I have since been informed that she has not been liberated. It appears that Dr. Razlag went to the Tai-Teng Yamen with a letter from the Vicercy authorizing her release, but somehow or other the Prefect refused to deliver her up. It is said that the prefect had previously received orders not to release any relatives of Chau-Tung-sang. They are all to remain in custody as a guarantee for Chau-Tung-Sang's personal appearance to stand his trial here and until full payment of the deficit is made. All the male and female servants have been released with the exception of Chau-Tung-Sang's chief accountant, required is pumped out of him. Chinese law provides powerful means to set unwilling them to be applied, is within his rights. Torture is not abolished yet, and this medireval art of extracting confessions has no secrets for the Celestial inquisitors.

Another seizure has been made to-day at Honam. Chau-Tung-Sang owns a garden there said to be worth at least 200,000 tacks properties having greatly increased in value in the harbour. that district. The garden bears the name of Young-Chi-Hin and is 70 cheong long and 65 cheong wide, approximately 96,000 square

At about 110 a.m., yesterday morning a fire broke out in Wong-Sha near the Cheong Kwong Temple. Hundreds of pumps responded to the gong calls and the conflagration was prevented from extending. Two family houses

were, however, burnt to the ground. KITES AND TELEPHONES.

There is no plaything more agreeable to the Chinese kiddles than the kite. Kite flying is practised all over the Celestial empire by young and old alike. It is a very ancient pastime. The sport is at its height at this time of the year and thousands of children ascend the city walls to fly their little kites. This year, however, owing to the installation of the telephone system in Canton, thousands of kites came to an untimely end on the wires encircling the walled city. In their efforts to disentangle than the little boys pull on the strings and in many places have tied up 50 or 60 wires together. The result is obvious; complaints have been received by the central telephone exchange from all quarters. In many places it was absolutely impossible to use instruments. Four or five different voices, if not languages, being simultaneously heard. The telephone company have bad to engage a special staff to keep their wires clear of kites.

A PRESIDENT SENTENCED FOR EMBEZZLING.

CHINESE VICTIMS,

The Cablenews reports that the Presidente of Ormoo has been tried at Cebu for embezalement and sentenced to six months' imprisemment and heavily fined. The presidente and three others time past the Chinese merchants, of whom there are a large number in the island of Leyte, have been the targets for the presidente and other municipal officials.

The immigration laws provide that a Chinaman desiring to return to his own country must, before leaving, obtain a certificate showing his right to return. Chinamen in the provinces must get a certificate from the presidente, signed by witnesses, all of whom must live in the town in which the Chinaman has his place of business. It is thought that the "graft" practised by the convicted presidente was in connection with this work.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 13th October.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A DOCK PROSECUTION; A COXSWAIN

HEAVILY FINED. The Hongkong and Wham | oa Dock Company proceeded against Wong Kan, coxswain of their No. 3 launch, for unlawfully absenting himself from duty without the permission of his te hearsay.

Mr. H. W. Looker of (Messrs. Deacon. "boys" had been in the habit of coming and going to their employment at their house ! own sweet will. The defendant, who was a over the concern to the Chinese Government, coxswain in the employ of the Dock Company chair. laid down in the Ordinance. He had been following day, the 11th instant. Mr. Cito in the habit, during the year he was in the arrived yesterday and the formalities connected employ of the company, of taking leave when it suited him without a king permission. The Dock Company had fifteen launches which were in charge of foremen and went off to ships which required work done, carrying materials and everything necessary. If any of these launches were laid up the work of the company was interfered with, and if a ship should have to leave port in a lurry it might involve the company in a loss of work. The defendant had absented himself three or four times in the course of his service. Some days ago he was charged with theft from other employees of the dockyard and acquitted. He then absented himself from work for a day and a half and when he returned said he had been to " chin chin Joss." As the result of the defendant's absence one of the launches had to be laid up, owing to the extreme difficulty of obtaining

coxswains. He asked his Worship to inflict

sort of thing could not be done with impunity.

such a penalty as would make it clear that this

Samuel Smith, sworn, said he was boutswain in the yard of the Dock Company, and had charge of the company's launches, of which there were fifteen. He engaged and discharged the crews, who were paid monthly, and had no written agreement. He engaged the defendant as coxswain of No. 3 launch, which was of a European foreman. About two weeks ago the defendant was charged at the police court of his release. He saw witness, and asked him that he could. He worked that afternoon, but did not turn up next duy. Witness was the proper person to give the defendant leave. Her found him on board another lounch about 10 am. the fellowing morning. When asked where he had been the previous day he said-"To chin chin Joss." The day defendant was absent I o. 13 launch had to be laid up, and her coxswain had to go on No. 3 lanneh. No. 13 was a big cargo-boat. Last Tuesday the defendant was again absent without leave, and No. 13 had to be laid up again and her coxswain transferred. No. 13 was still laid up. About who will be kept until all the information noon on the following day witness again saw defendant who handed him a chit from the European foreman saying-"Herewith coxswain. I found him at Hongkong." Witness tongues going and the Viceroy, in ordering | told him to go back to his work, and later defendant told him through the interpreter that be wanted to leave on the 15th instant. Witness had been absent without leave, and the coxswain had to be taken from another launch which had

defendant was asked what he had to say.

Samuel Smith, recalled, denied this. Defendant further stated that he did not wish

to leave the company, but a Mr. Ford struck him one day while he was on duty at the dock. His Worship-Did you go to see the police Defendant-No.

that Mr. Ford struck the defendant. Mr. Ford's coxswain went to witness and showed him a mark on his forehead where he said the defen-

dant had struck him. His Worship considered the offence a serious one, and one which, if persisted in, was likely to injure the interests of the Dock Company. He ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$100, the alternative being three months' imprison-

ment with hard labour. DEFECTIVE MORTAR. The adjourned case in which Mr. T. L. Perkins, Executive Engineer in the Public priests who long since have vanished. Works Department, proceeded against Wong Fan, contractor of No. 90 Wellington Street, chair invisible? The exact number of these for using mortar below the required standard in the work being carried on at No. 16 Dos

Vooux Road, was continued. Hett and Goldring) again appeared for the

defendant. ment, cross-examined, said he took a sample of mortar from the man who was filling the pails. He took it to the P. W. D. where they had proper moulds for examining it. He considered himself a mortar expert, and tested two samples, which he considered were insufficiently limed. Assuming the proportions to be approximately correct for making shell lime mortar, the efficiency would depend on the mixing. It was witness's practice to take two briquettes for testing: he had never heard it was the custom to take a test of mortar by six briquettes.

Mr. Goldring asked how it was possible for a briquette to break at absolutely no

Witness replied in effect that the strain which produced fracture of the briquette was so small that there was no appreciable indication on the register, and so it was declared nil. Continuing, witness said there might be a were accused of practicing "graft" in the dis- little difference between mortar taken from the charge of their duties, the victims being Chinese: pail at the place where the work was going on Owing to the lack of regular telegraphic and mortar actually on the trowel when it was communication the details of the "graft" are not laid, or mortar in a heap, assuming that some further mixing took place before it was used. to hand. It is known, however, that for a long | Even the worst of the number of bricks produced had a slightly superior quality of mortar on it to the sample which was the subject matter of this case. There should be perfect uniformity

in the quality of mortar. The case was adjourned. A CHINESE MARRIAGE. Remanded from yesterday, the case in which for ever. Oldric Neeves, signalman at Green Island, was ch. ged with barbouring a married woman

contrary to the laws of China, was continued.

Inspector Langley prosecuted, and Mr. P. W.

Goldring appeared for the defendant. Mat Kit, mother of Josephina Neeves. declared that she knew the complainant. About declared that she knew the companion of their secrets to the rapid transit visitor seeking holder. Its sacristy contains many objects of him, and she sent her to his house in a chair. only for some new sensation. The mellow beauty and interest, and the mellow tings of Farms, have all changed hands in fair lots at The next day she went to complainant's house lights of alcove and cloister and the fragrant time lends a halo to the whole pile. and made a noise because he had another woman incense of historical associations must be

daughter was a concubine, as the complainant already had a wife. Her daughter lived with him for eight years. After she had been with him four months she could not got any rice, and the complainant ill-treated and struck her. ness's daughter complained to her, and showed her bruises which the complement had made. She supported her daughter most of the time she was living with the complainant. There was a document, like the one produced, on the occasion of the betrothal of her daughter. Inspector Langley suggested that the

principal part of this w.tuosa's evidence must His Worship-When you despatched your daughter to the complainant on the betrethal,

His Worship-Did you see her leave your

Witness-Yes. She left in an old bridal His Worship - When she left did you intend

that she should be the wife of this man? Witness-Yes, but there was already a wife. His Worship-How did you know your daughter was ill-treated? Witness-I was present at times when

His Worship-And why didn't you go and complain to the police? -

Witness-I let-her suffer. His Wership-When you got to the house and found your daughter was not to be complainant's wife, why didn't you take her away ; Witness-He would not allow ma.

His Worship-How long did you know the complainant before he murried your daughter Witness-I didn't know him at all. His Worship-And how did you come to

your daughter marry a man you did not know? Witness-There was a go-between. Au Tung Tez, from the Registrar-General's office, recalled, said it was necessary to have the | names of the parents and grand-fathers of contracting parties to constitute a legal Chinese marriage. A second wife could cancel her contract. There could not be two "Kit Fats"

(first wives) Mr. Goldring submitted that the evidence went to show the marriage was not legal according to Chinese laws. As there was another woman living in complainant's house at the time it could not be held that this woman employed in harbour work under the charge was ever a "Kit Fat." The whole of the complainant's evidence was very much |ainted; the natural evidence one would expect to get with stealing, and after being kept in custody for from a jealous man who, after a lapse of time, four or five days was acquitted. He returned wished to get back a woman whom he had illto work about 2 o'clock on the afternoon treated. The whole of the actions of the defendant, until the consummation of his if he could resume his work. Witness told marriage, were perfectly bond fide. Mr. Goldring asked his Worship to consider the great hardship, and the very crucial position

in which the defendant's wife would be placed if judgment were given against him : she might even be charged with bigamy, and concluded his address by submitting that on the evidence, and the circumstances of the case, the defendant must be acquitted.

His Worship said he had to consider the novel point of what constituted a legal Chinese marriage, and would, therefore, reserve his decision for a week.

THE CHURCHES OF MANILA.

["FROM THE MANILA" CABLENEWS."]

Manila is a city of churches. Her skyline, seen from the bay, is an outline of domes and cupolas, and above all surrounding buildings, asked him where he had been, and he said he blaze the corrugated roofs of her Christian went to the Harbour Master "as coxswain No. temples. China has her walls, India her 11 bobbery me." Prior to these occasions he pagodus, and her carved shrines and gilded images, but the distinguishing feature of Manila is her churches. She alone of all the to lay up. Launch No. 3 was employed taking cities of the east, is rich in the sanctuaries a European foreman to do work on ships in and symbols of the faith of the civilized world. To the chance tourist in Monila. Further evidence was heard, after which these churches are objects of little interest except in their external outlines, and they He soid he gave a month's notice one or two are accepted as relics of a buried past For the interested visitor, however, a surprise is in store, and he will find that the bare exteriors enclose a world of materials of intense interest to every lover of things historical and human. The European may be pardoned for lack of interest in buildings that are young beside the heavy monuments of Barcelona of Rome, but to the American, the three centuries Samuel Smith, recalled, said it was not a fact of San Agustine and the Recoletos seem very respectable, and for anyone there is enough of interest to brighten many an otherwis monotonous day of tropical ennui.

Who with the faintest trace of historic justinct in his make up, can fail to be interested in such monuments of toil and sacrifice of generations dead and forgotton? Beautiful these old churches were in their scars and moss and vines. Many have been spoiled by fresh coats of paint; but who can sit silent in their vaulted aisles without hearing from tho stained and mellow walls, whispered prayers shadow chants of acolytes who have joined the churches it is impossible to learn. Even in the welled city, there are so many sanctuaries and chanels that that the count never results twice Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Brutton, alike, and in this air of old Spain, who cares how many there be.? If the visitor would step out of the twentieth century into the eighteenth W. T. Edwards, of the Public Works Depart. he can do so any day in the conventes of Manila. The paintings on the walls, the musty libraries of manuscript and vellum, the robed friers and the images of veneration are all of the past, and over it all the peaceful and sombre atmosphere of the religions of the old order. It is like studying history by going back into the past

and viewing at first hand the men and the events of the old Spanish empire. Most of the churches now standing are modern in construction or reconstruction, but the restorations were in strict keeping with the originals, and aside from the matter of sentiment, the interest is not diminished by the fact that the earthquake of 1863 sadly marred most of the best churches of the city. The builders of the oldest of these temples were slow, but their works have remained. Walls six feet thick made of mortar and stone and tile are not easily destroyed, and the reconstructions patterned after the older models are likely to withstand any ordinary shock without damage.

To those who are able to read the between the alters and arches, the individual characteristics of the different orders are reflected in the churches they have built. The austerity of the Augustinians seems to hang about the sembre shadows of the old church and the sincerity of life of the great order finds fitting expression in the building of genuine stone with no plaster nor make-believe in its construction. Such building has stood for three centuries and such character will stand

The higher culture of the Jesuits is nobly expressed in the most beautiful of all the churches of the Philippines, and the Gothic arches of old Santo Domingo are the parest type of that most striking of all forms of church architecture. Like all other things worthy of time and study, these old churches do not yield

living there. Under such circumstances her | wood with sympathetic heart and underchurches and their gowned guardians present a sphynx-like front to the chance inquirer, but once the visitor is recognized as one who desires to learn, the keys are produced and the treasures of entiquity are reverently brought forth. That much of the most interesting of this vost amount of material is inaccessible to women is unfortunate, but such is the case, and the men of the party will have to go alone, if more than the interior of the church is desired.

What a monument to the labour of the thousands of native wokmen are the heavy walls and great area of land covered by these buildings of the age when men wrought for other reasons than the wages received! It is unlikely that that wa es for labour were any considerable item of expense in these buildings, but we may pause before the works of an age that induced men to toil for the hope of heaven, and the fear of holl; for with all our achievements, we of the twentieth century can not do that. The oldest church in Manila stands at the corner of calles Palacio and Real in the Walled City. Here the order of of St. Augustine dedicated its first building on June 24, 1571. Two years later this church was burned, and in 1599 the present building was begun under the direction of Juar Marcius and the famous lay brother, Antonio Herrera, the son of the Spanish architect of the Escurial. The strength of the walls is attosted by the fact that it has withstood all storms and earthquakes which have rained so many fine buildings through three centuries. The interior is a broad nave with eight chapels. The vault is unique in that it is all of hewn stone, being said to be the only one in the whole archipelago so construc ed. Here lie the remains of Salcedo, and of Legaspi who died in 1578.

The convent of San Augustine is one of the most interesting buildings in Manila. Its great priory with six-foot walls, raised platform life-size crucitix, and its castle-like windows, is at High Mass in Santo Domingo at the early like a glimpse into the fifteenth century. Its old paintings are among the most interesting | shining in the gloom of the old sanctuary, and in the city, its library is a vast collection of treasured lore, and its recreation room, in the third story above the city wall, commands one | the smoke of the incense, and way up in the of the finest views in the island. The gorgeous dome the morning sun streamed red and gold sunsets are seen to wonderful advantage from through the coloured glass. The chanting of the western windows. The youngest building the priests reverberated through the aisles like of the group is north of calle Real and is the noise of a cataracts and the answer connected with the convent by an overhead of the prostrate prople was like the murmer passage. Its tine exterior and beautiful stair- of many waters upon the strand. Then ways and inner courts would be a credit to any the great organ with its thundering reeds made city. The entire group of buildings covers the old pile ring and shout like some

south end of calle Cabildo, is probably the follow. What did follow was the chanting of next in age, the present building having the boys' choir without accompaniment, and the been completed early in the seventeenth effect from the high gallery was as if the voices century. These were preceded by buildings came from everywhere, as if the very stones located to the south where Bagumbayen had suddenly become vocal and joined in the now runs. The striking feature of the present acclamation. church is the corner tower, which is of great symmetrical beauty and massive strength. The slowly out past the great marbie basins, and interior is well furnished and the convent has a fine view of the Luneta and the bay.

calles Solano and San Francisco. It is mas- a place for revery, what a spot for remance! sive in construction and contains a chapel What shades of the forgotten past knelt behind decorated in exquisite taste, and adorned by the dusty images, and haver above the pointed some fine paintings of recent date. The convent | arches | is a fine building, well furnished, and much choice timber is employed in its construction. Toscan form, so common with all churches of | that lifts men's hearts to the sky. the Franciscan order built in 1733, with two fine towers, but rarely open to visitors.

There are a number of ruins of very old churches within a few miles of Manila, and they deserve separate treatment. The most interesting is perhaps the old rain at Guadalupe, the foundations of which were laid in 1901. No one should leave Manila without a visit to its massive walls and reined crypt.

In the Walled City, three churches are worthy of attention, whether the visitor has an hour or a week to spend in exploration. these the cathedral takes precedence and best known of all the shrines of the city. Like most of the other large buildings the present structure, is the successor of three of four predecessors which were destroyed by ourthquakes. The last destruction was in 1863 and the present building is about a quarter of a century old. Its cost was \$283,000 borne in equal parts by the Spanish treasury, church fund- and local gifts. Its architecture is of the Byzantine style and the graceful columns, the lofty dome, the vaulted nave and aisles, and the massive facade are impressive examples of the Roman influence with the decorations con-

large chapels, many small chapels, and the choir and organ are situated in the mid ile of the nave. Seven years were occupied in building. To the sightseer the cathedral is one of th most imposing and least interesting of the churches of Manila. It is too new, and it has no convent situebed with musty records and faded pictures to stim the imagination. It is a eath dral rather than a church, and is usually empty of weishippers and seems more like a monument than a shrine.

s signtly exercised. It has nine entrances, three

The bijon of intramuros is the Jesuit Church on calle Arzobispo. It is thoroughly modern in design and execution, and its exterior is destitute of comeliness, but the interior leaves nothing to ask in ravishing beanty of decoration. The scheme is wrought in carved molave and the design and finish of the work is of high artistic merit. The ceiling is a lace work of panneling, the columns and arches are woven about with exquisite tracery of leaf and scroll, and the figure work is natural and lifelike. The pulpit is a work of especial merit and is worth going a hing distance to see. Its basreliefs of Gorpel subjects are executed with a fineness of detail that is the more remarkable when one is informed that the work was all done by native artists, under the direction, of course, of the missionary architect. The capristy is a room of marvellous beauty, and the alter would be remarkable as a work of art in any city in the world. The gallery is high and well-lighted and the effect of the whole church is one of a beauty that causes to the beholder to drink in an unfailing soul satisfaction. An American priest is usually present and ready to extend every courtesy to the earnest visitor.

and massive. The view from the Ayuntamiento is striking, and the old Gothic windows of the semicircular apsis have a strong ecclesiastical flavour. If there were nothing of Santo Domingo but its doors it would still be worth going to sec. They are of modern workmanship, but are in fine proportions and the carving is excellent. They rival the doors of the Augustinian church which have been far famed for their artistic morit and great age. The interior is almost Gothic, being the only example of the kind in the city, and with its beautiful marble bases and altar steps, its choir and altar railings of worked brass, its coloured glass and carved pulpit, (said to have cost four thousand pesos) it readily weaves a spell of magic over the beTHE

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At last it was over, and the multitude filed there remained only the flickering condles, the fragrant incense, the glittering altar and the The church of the Franciscans is located on | slanting sunbeams of purple and gold. What

With all its painted pillars and glaring colours, the old church has a fascination about its rich It has the honour of having had the first tone and its Gothic lines that holds one. apothecary shop in the islands. The present Whatever it may be, it is a church, and it building is the third one placed on the site and weaves over the visitor the spell of the old was finished in 1739. Its architecture is of the Gothic motif, that insistent pointing upward

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messas. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong, 13th October :-Business has been a little more brisk or rather a little less doll, during the week, but the chief stocks continue neglected, and the business transacted has been chiefly confined to the fueller investment stocks. Rates have ruled steady, but with an inclination to weakness, and there are no features of any special interest to

BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais have declined to £93 in London and the weakness; has been reflected in our market, shares being on offer at time of closing at \$915 and possibly at a slightly lower rate.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions remain unchanged and without business, buyers at \$780 still ruling the market; at \$785, however, a few shares are available. Cantons have been placed at 3340, \$3424 and \$345. The market closing with buyers at the lower rate. China Traders, as anticipated in our last circular, have further improved, and \$81 failing to bring out shares the rate gradually rose to \$83 without business. At this otter rate, however, a fair number of shares changed hands, and at the close, the demand exceeding the supply, shares are

enquired for at \$834. FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkongs have been negotiated in small lots at \$34) closing with sellers. Chinas have been placed at the improved rates of \$885 and \$89 in small lots.

SHIPPING,-Hougkong, Canton and Macaos have declined to \$262 with small sales. Indos have found limited buyers at \$93, closing steady at that rate. The latest Shanghai quotation is Tls. 67. A few China-Manilas have changed hands at \$18, and more are wanted at the rate. We have nothing else to report under this

REFINERIES.—The market is totally neglectad and we have no business to report. MINING. - No business or changes to

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks continua weak, and have been on offer all the week at \$184 without inducing buyers to come forward. At time of closing sellers still rule the market. Kowloon Wharves have been in demand and fair sales have been effected during the week at \$106 and \$107 and later at \$1075, the market closing firm with buyers at \$1075 and apparently with no shares obtainable. Farnhams have ruled steady between 11s. 145 and Tls. 144, closing quiet at the latter rate. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .-- Hong-

in small unimportant lots at \$126, closing have now 40,000 Cubic feet of Cold of all the Manila churches is old Santo steady with buyers at that rate. Hotels are Storage available at East Point. Stores will Domingo. The exterior with its embattled enquired for both for cash and forward at \$147 be Open at 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. daily, Sunday, towers and climbing buttresses is stately and equivalents, but shares are scarce and the excepted to receive and deliver perishable goods. small demand meets with no response. West Points are on offer at \$55 with no business to report. A few Kowloon Lands could be placed at \$40, and Humphreys' Estates at \$121 and \$124. No shares in either stock however are available to meet the demand.

Corron Mills.- Ewos have been taken off the market at Tls. 55, and close with buyers at Tls. 57 in Shanghai. Hongkongs remain quiet and unchanged at \$141. Other rates under this heading are taken from Shanghai quotations.

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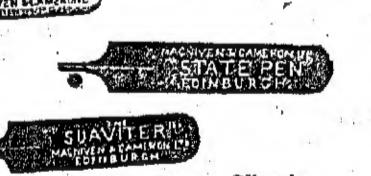
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quoting the rate of £118 personare foot obtained the two Imperial astronomers. Ho and Hi, quoting the rate of £118 personare foot obtained at the suffered death on the ground that an eclipse in June last for a plot of land situated at the suffered death on the ground that an eclipse corner of Wall-street and the Broadway. But had occurred which they had not for some

acre, and at Charing Cross plots fronting to to 1191, and the dates therein given have been Trafelgar-square have a capital vine of £800,000 | confirmed from the tables. to £1,000,000 per acre. In the Strand plots of land have sold at prices ranging from £12 to £20. per square foot, or from £500,000 to £870,000

per acre. Rentals are a sure intex to the value

of land, and in the Strand a firm of outfitters pay a rent of 480 La year; while a Cheapside shop and lasement.

directly the free ferry was introduced. sub-edi or raving from the office. In Fitzjohu's-avenue, Hampstend, a plot

the ostate as a whole. has increased. One of the earliest examples of sent-nees: "The hen has three legs." "Who a plot thus enhanced in value was the site on cone it?" The answer was: "The hen didn't the Embankment occupied by the School Board done it; God done it." Offices. In 1865 it changed hands for £8,250.

been built, the site sold for £26,420. Estate agents prophesy that the City of Westminster will see in future years just such enormous increases in landvalues as the City

value of £5,066.944. priod, the value per sere has increased from £800 to £1,200. An estate of seven and a half neres, bought in 18.6 for £3,500 was sold seven years later for £9,600, or a price of £1,280 per

ASTRONOMY THEN AND NOW:

In these days astronomers, remarks a home

The recent sale of a plot of land fronting | journal, are able to compute an eclipse with Piccadilly and St. James street at a price which wonderful exactness, even without such stimulus works out to £34 per square foot, a London as was applied by the Chinese Emperor Houngcontemporary remarks, again emphasises the Ti, who directed his mathematical tribunal that enormous increase during recent years in the "whether the instant of the occurrence of any value of L ndon's land. It has also struck a Celestial phenomenon was erroncously assigned, no e of rivalry in Now York, where certain or the phenomenon itself not foreseen or proexperts in land values have pointed out that real dicted, either negligence should be punished estate in their city is much more expensive, with death." Not long afterwards, we are told. while London's experts in real estate are quite | Hoang-Ti's edict is said to have been published ready to admit that the story of had values in about the year 2600 B.C., but the Chinese claim New York has a strong remuntic side, they deny to have attained to some knowledge of astronomy that any city in the world can produce figures prior to that date. It is scarcely necessary to of the value of land to equal those of London. say that while the Chinese had some knowledge "To my own knowledge," said the manager of one of astronomy before progress is known to of the largest firms of estate agents in London, have been made with the science in Europe, there have been plots sold in London at a at the same time all, the claims of the rate of more than £118 per square foot. But Celestial Empire in this respect are not they have generally been disposed of by private admitted by the astronomers of our day. treaty, and the utmost the public have learned Passing over the Chinese annals as of uncertain of the transfers has been that a satisfactory value we find recorded on Assyrian tablets a price was obtained." It is also pointed out by total eclipse of the sun which was observed at estate egents that if skycrapers were the rule Ninevell, and counting back by means of modern here, as in New York, the price of land, tables astronomers have been able to fix the date especially in the neighbourhood of the Bank, as June 763 B.C. Then there was the muchwould increase by about fifty per cont. Where discussed aclipse which was observed by Thales, buildings of thirty storeys and more are crected one of the wise men of Greece, on May 28, 486 people can well afford to pay more for the land B.C. The story is well known of how a bittle than when the buildings are of the usual between the Medes and the Lydians was inter-Londou business type of five or six storeys. | rupted by a total eclipse of the sun, which made Competent authorities are of the opinion, such a powerful impression upon the minds of the however, that London's land values have now combatants that they ceased lighting and inreached their limit. Every year now sees more augurated a lasting place. That there was such and more of the large manufactories which an eclipse is undoubted, but Herodotus states have been occupying valuable land actually in that Thales had foretold the eclipse and fixed London removed to the provinces or to the year in which it would take place, and that convenient points on the fringe of the is the point upon which controversy has been metropolis. It is, indeed, predicted that at a focussed, it being objected that Thules could be judged it by "appearance, style, and make," time in the near future London proper will be not have predicted the colipse without having and was not pleased; its "cup qualities" were entirely a city of offices. As to the present at his command certain facts which were not value of land in London, it is, and always has entertained until long after his death. On the been, at its maximum round the Bank of England other band the contemporary evidence that put up in most attractive looking packages by where a freehold site has sold at the rate of Thales did predict on eclipse in that particular 13,250,000 pr acre, or £75 per square foot. year is almost overwhelming, and the achieve-Yet there are no exceptionally high buildings ment, as it was believed to be, brought to him a ywhere in that vicinity. High land values great fame. In later times we find in that are not confined to the centre of the City. In invaluable record, the Saxon Chronicle, refer-Bond-street land has sold at the rate of £35 once to partial and total eclipses of the sun per square foot, or more than £1,500,000 per occurring in England from the year A.D. 538

> COMMAS AND COLONS THEIR GREAT IMPORTANCE.

Commas and colons, it seems, says a home. bootmaker pays £1,200 a year for a gound-floor paper, are the items infinical to rapid progress in the making of the Peace Treaty. If the The enormous increase in the value of authorities engaged followed English precedent, London's land during the last thirty years they would ignore punctuation. English law provides some almost startling squres. During cannot trust itself where commas and colous that period the rental value of the land has are concurred, but turns out its legal instruincreased by £10,000,000, and the capital value ments unpractuated. The misplacing of a stop by £250,000 000. The present value of the has many a time brought disaster, as in the case whole of the land in London is about of the telegram read as " Don't come too late," £418,000,000. Thirty years ago it was about which should roully have been, "Don't come; £168,000,000. The increase in value is there- too late." The telegraph department discourfore at the rate of 150 per cent. In the ages punctuation; it charges d. for each comma same period the rates have increased in the and 2d, for que ation marks. The man in the same proportion, that is, from £4,000,000 to street would be rather surprised if he saw that £10,000,000 per annum. A striking feature of crdinary press telegram as it reactes the hand his great increase in the value of land is that of the sub-editor, lacking articles, definite it is common to the whole metrop litan area and indefinite, conjunctions, quotation marks, Districts where one might look last for punctuation. The writer remembers one poor greatly increased values have seen tremendon: man who got an unpunctuated Gladstone sentadvances. At Woolwich, for instance, a ence, filling four sheets of "flimsy"-a plot of land increased in value by £3,000 diabolical labyrinth of words, which sent that

There is a Russian text-book for soldiers was sold two or three years ago for £9,600 which may well erve as warning for the treatyan acre, the agricultural value of which could designers. Somebody in authority at St. not possibly be more than £50 per acre. It has Petersburg heard a drill sergeant instructing been estimated that the Eyre, Portman, and his men from this tome of maxims. "The Portland estates produce between them an military service requires little prayer to Gad annual income of £1,200,000. But within and ast ictattention to the orders of a superior." comparatively recent times the income was So one amazing mandate ran. An examination nothing near that figure. In 1888, when the of the book made manifest the intention of the Portman leases fell in, one holder of a leasehold author: "The military service requires litile: building in Baker street had her ground rent prayer to G dand a strict attention to the orders increased from £10 10s. to £80 per annum— of a superior." The sense could hardly have figures which indicate the rise in the value of been more confused than by transposition of the color. Even the anxious scholar was little Wherever public parks have been opened, or more at set when set to point out the errors as other improvements effected, the value of land to (1) statement of fact; (2) syntax of the

American Government officials know by this Five years later, after the Embankment had time the monetary significance of the comma. Once this little item cost them £400,000. In drafting the Tariff Bill, Congress decided that among the articles to be admitted should be "all foreign fruit-plants." Now, a clerk, perversely of London has seen in the past. Already West- ingenious, thought to improve upon that minster has a rateable value of £5,574,0.1, as essential byphen; he substituted a comma, compared with the City of London's rateable making the section to read, "All foreign fruit, In the suburbs of London land values have plants, etc." Nobody detected the improveshown similar remarkable increases during salt was that oranges, lemons, bananas, recent years. Land at Wimbledon has risen in grapes, and every other species of foreign value from £600 to £2,000 per acre during the fruit had to enter duty free. It was against next fifteen years, while at lifered in half that past fifteen years; while at liferd, in half that the spirit of the Act, but in strict conformity with the letter. A year elapsed before the error could be rectified, and in that time the U.S.A. customs lost four hundred thousand pounds through the substitution of the comma for the hyphen. There is a similar story as to

the late Jay Gould's getting the better of the to diamonds. The section of the Act in question read: on the 24th August. This statute shall come into force two months after the said 24th August. A report shall be laid." What was moant was: ".... on the 24th August this statute shall come into force. Two

months after the sail 24th August a report shall be laid.". The story has it that the readywitted Jay rushed through a lot of diamonds duty-free, and so netted a million pounds. Every great man or woman has his or her weakness. Queen Victoria's took the form of innumerable under scoring of words; Palmerston's was the bestowal of a capital letter upon every other words. Mr. Birrell, who mildly

denounces those that confound "will" and "shall" himself trips over "who "and "whom." Mr. Chamberlain always described things as being "different to," and p'eads that such and such engagements "will prevent me making," and so on. Now this latter error, the false genitive, was one which Gladstone never forgave. Sir Elward Hamilton tells us that he once "received quite a homily" from Gladstone upon the latter's directing in a letter, written by Sir Edward by his instructions, the misuse of the genitive. The earlous part is that Sir Edward, in a page near to that on which this incident is narrated, speaks of Gladstone's methods of preparing specches as being different de that which is now in vogue. But Mr.

(Fladstone was not infallible. One of the written productions of Gladstone which has oir Edward's commendation in his "Gleanings of Past Years." New in that there occurs a remarkable blunder. "The fierce light that beats upon a throne," wrote Gladstone, "is sometimes like the heat of that furnace in which only Daniel could walk unscathed, too fierce for those whose place it is to stand in its vicinity." Every schoolboy knows that not Daniel, but Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were the herces of the furnace. Still, if he tripped in facts, the G.O.M. never forgot either grammar or grace. Lord Rosebery, a master of style, speaks of "different to", and Mr. Brodrick makes Lord Kitchener suriously differ "with" Lord Curzon. Lord Esher was ridiculed by one of the reviews for the language of his War Office report, which was declared to abound in repetitions, to have no perspective, and to be, in general impression, quite childlike. Not even the careful Duke of Devenshive has invariably escaped disaster. Over his signature there stands this instruc-. . . to provide for the passing up the First and Second Cataracts of as many of the Nile steamers as it may be possible and expedient." After this, the languige of Acts of Parliament and of the " Court Circular" is

THE PACKET TEA TRADE.

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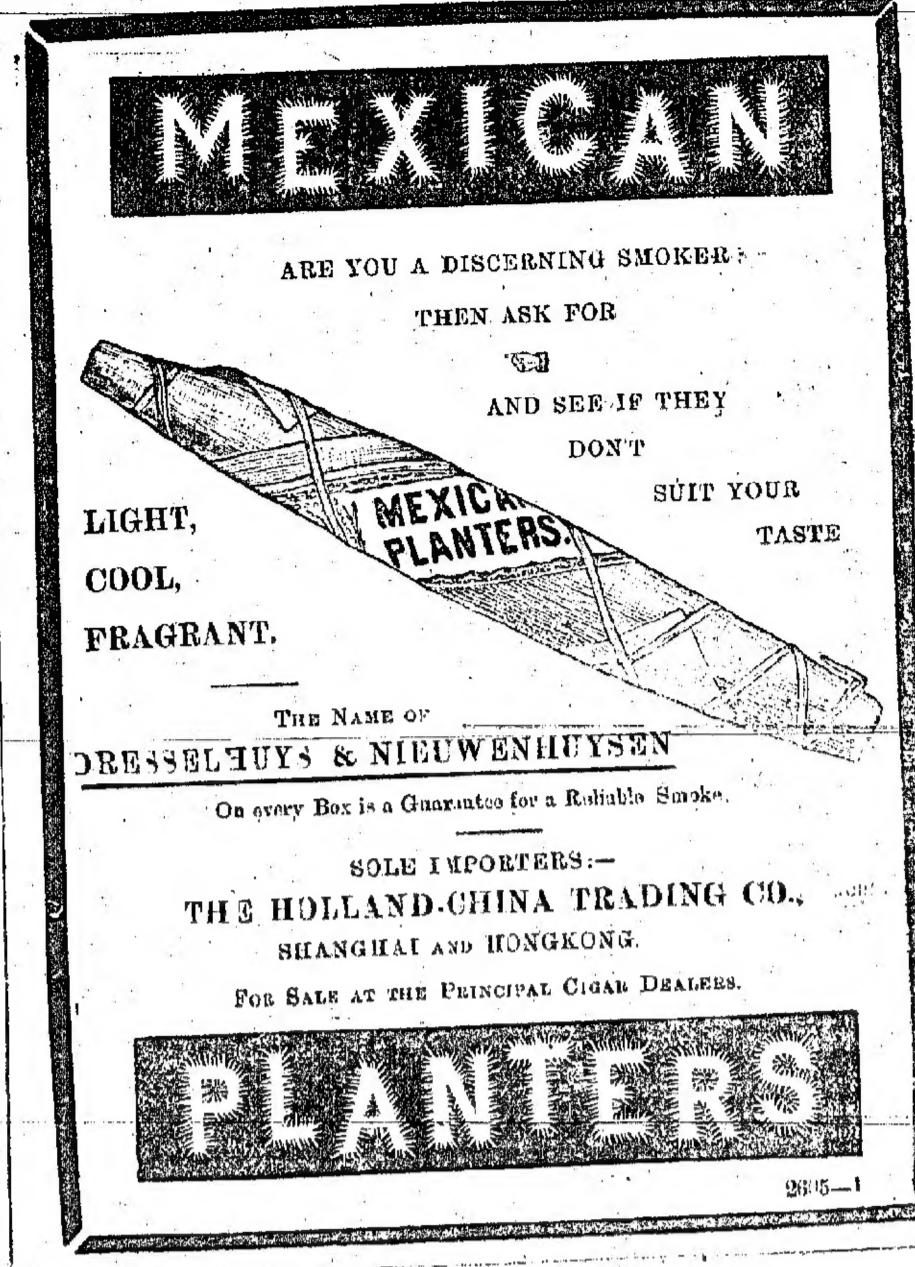
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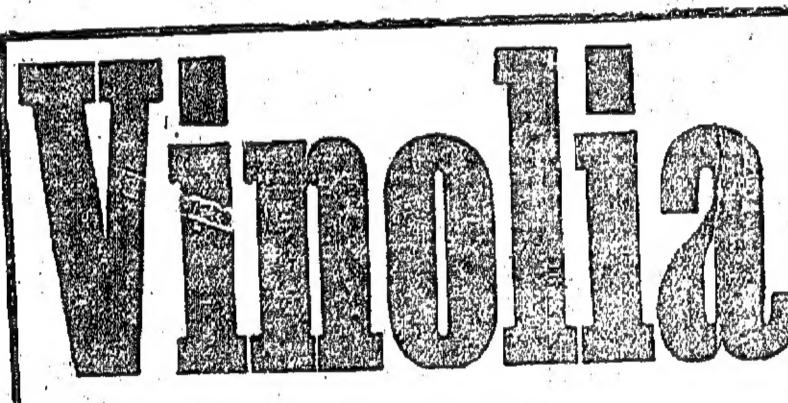
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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 13th October.

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DEPARTURES. 13th October. BLACKHEATH, British str., for Mororau. CALCHAS, British ste., for Shanghoi. HANGSANG, British str., for Canton, HINSANG, Pritish str., for Samarang. KATANCA, British str., for Knchinotzu Rubt, British str., for Manile. UHLANA, British str., for Yokohams. YOCHOW, Beitish str., for Shanghai. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila. SHIPPING REPORT. The British str. Glenlocky reports: Fresh

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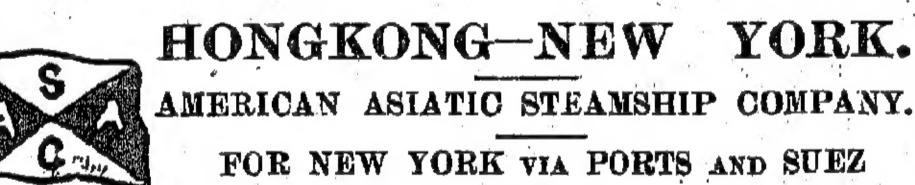
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CALL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, H. Schlaikier, 8th Oct.,-Haiphong 3rd Oct., General.— Jebsen & Co.

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11th Oct ,-Shanghai 8th Oct., General.-CHOWTAL German str., 1,115, H. Textor, 10th Oct .- Swatow 9th Oct., General .- Mel-

chers & Co. CLAVERING, British str., 2,154, D. Barton, 6th Sept.,-from Salina Cruz. Ballast .- Chiua Commercial S.S. Co.

DAIGI MARU, Japanese str., 1,563. S Tagami, 6th Oct.,—from Nagasaki, Marine Products, &c. -Order. Dr. H. J. Kiaer, Norw. str., 691, Larsen, 11th

Oct. - Chinwangtao 4th Oct., General. -Shewan, Tomes & Co. ELITA NOSSACK, German str., 1,160, W. Lassen. 5th Oct., -- Swatow 4th October, Ballast .--

E. A. Trading Co. EMPIRE, British steamer, 2,843, P. T. Helms, 6th October,-Sydney 13th Sept., General. -Gibb, Livingston & Co.

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 26th Sept , - Vancouver 4th Sept. and Shanghai 23rd, Manils and General.-C. P. R. Co.

HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, Wilde, 12th Oct.,-Shanghai via Swatow 8th Oct., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HELLAS, Gorman str., 1,539, Hans Robde, 1st Oct ,-Chinkiang 26th Sept., Oil. Rice and

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ral.—Chinese. Aug. - Saigon 2nd August. Ballast .-Jebsen & Co.

LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, J. G. Spence, 10th Oct.,-Calcutta and Straits 23rd Sept., General - David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1,321, R. Stephen, 7th October, - Shanghai 4th October, General.

-C. M. S. N. Co. Onsang, British str., 1,787, J. T. Davies, 12th October, -- Probolingo 2nd October, Sugar. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

8th Oct .- Bangkok Ist Oct., General.-Butterfield & Swire. PONAPE, German str., 125, H. Martens, 6th Sept., -- Ponapal 3th Aug. -- German Consul. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, N. C. Krabbe, 12th Oct.,-Tamsui, Amoy and Swatow 11th Oct., General.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

-Bangkok 3rd Oct., General.-Siemssen

RHAETIA, German str., 4,141, Behrens, 12th Oct.,-Hamburg 30th August, General. Hamburg-Amerika Linie. Samsen, German str., 998, F. Rehwoldt, 9th Oct.,-Bangkok 1st Oct., Rice.-Melchers

STETTIN, British str., 1396, J. E. Farrell, 12th Oct.,—Singapore 5th Oct., Kerosene Oil.—Geo. McBain.

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Oct.,-Newchwang 24th Sept. and Chefoo 26th, Bulk Beans and General.—Order. Wik, German str., 2,900, Carstens, 25th Sept., -Moji 21st Coal.-Jebsen & Co. ZWHENA, British str., 950, J. Ewart, 11th Oct -Samarang and Singapore 4th October,

SAILING VERSELS. ANAMBA, Danish str., 1,157, C. van Denis, Andromeda, British 4-masted barque, 1,750, Deckes, 5th Sept .- Standard Oil Co. ECLIPSE, British ship, 2,969, McBryde, 31st July -New York 14th April and Anger 13th July, Case Oil .- Standard Oil Co. ECUADOE, German 4-m. barque, 2,193, O. Drik-mann. 2nd Sept.,—New York 19th May. Parafin.-Order.

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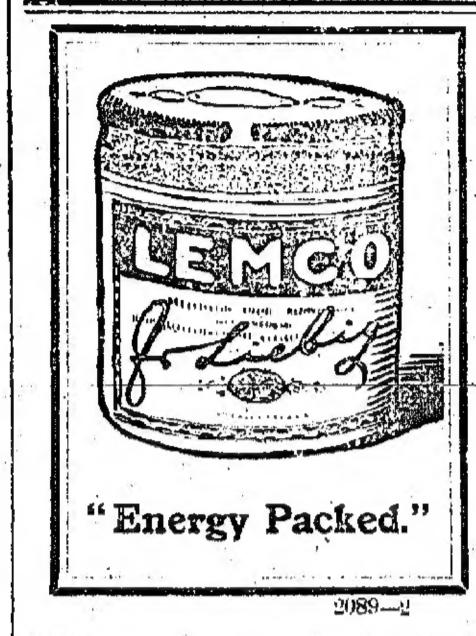
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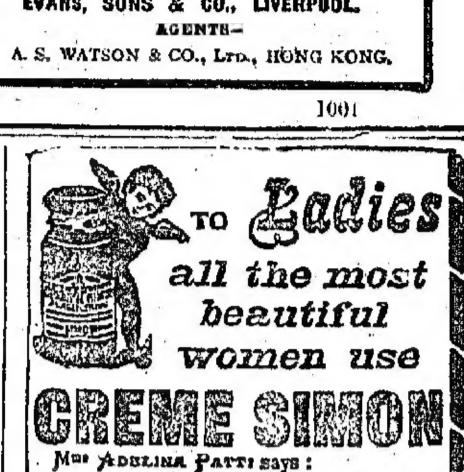
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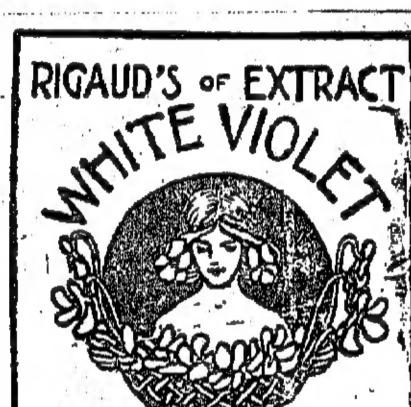


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THE CANADIAN MAIL.

Vancouver on Monday, the 2nd Oct., p.m. for

MERCHANT STEAMARS.

The Pl& O. str. Found left Singapore for

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tilation left Macassar

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Deucation left Singa-

The Mogul Line str. Lothian, from Glasgow.

Liverpool and Middle-borough, left Singapore

The Indo-China s'r. Laisang, from Calcutta

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on

Tuesday, the 10th Oct. at 10 p.m., and be ex-

The P. & O. str. Mazagon left Singapore for

The C.N. str. Teinen, from Australian ports,

The J. C. J. Lijn str. Emma Luyken left

The C.P.R. str. Athenian arrived at Nagasaki

Sourabaya direct for this port on the 9th Oct.,

at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 12th Oct., and left

again at 5 p.m. same day for Shangbai, where

The I.G.M. Austrolian str. Prinz Sigismund

left Sydney on Saturday, the 30th Sept., and

Bombay on the 3rd Oct, and Tuticorin on the

The G.N. str. Dakota. from Seattle and ports,

The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmut, from

The str. Salsuma sailed from New York on

The str. Atholl left New York on the 12th.

The P. & A. str. Atabia left Portland on the

The Boston Co.'s str. Tremont sailed from

PASSENGERS.

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Per Tean, from Manila, Mrs. Hammerly,

1st Oct., and is expected here on the 2nd Nov.

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9th Oct., and is expected here on the 24th Oct.

Seattle, sailed from Shanghai on the 10th Oct.

and may be expected here on the 17th Oct.

left Port Darwin on the 6th Oct., and is due

pore on the 16th Oct. at daylight, and is due

for this port on the 6th Oct., and may be expected

Hongkong via the usual ports of call,

this port on the 8th Oct. at 6 a.m.

on the evening of the 9th Oct.

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this port on the 11th Oct. at noon.

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is due to arrive here on the 27th Oct.

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The C.P.R. sir. Empress of India left

TO-DAY.
Half-yearly Morting of the Hongkong Jeckey
Club, City Hall, 12.15 p.m.
Sale, Japanese Curics, Sales Rcoms, Messrs.

HAMA, HONOLULU and SAN ERANCISCO ...

Hughes & Hough, 2,30 p.m. Salo, Dress Materials, &c., Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Remedies, 2.30 p.m.

COMMERCIAL. ----

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

13th October.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

BOVERBIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate ... 10.15

GOLD LEAY, 100 fine, per tael 53.60

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Saldzie left Saigon on the 13th Oct. at noon for this port.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Doric left Yokohama on the Hanlin, W. McLaughlin, H. M. Allison and 10th Oct., and may be expected here on the John V. Addey. 29ad Oct.

JOINT ST	OCK 8	SHARES.
	Hongkon	g, 13th October.
COMPANY.	PAID UP.	QUOTATIONS.
lbambra	\$200	\$100.
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Hongkong & S'hai National B. of China		\$915, sellers London, £93.
A. Shares		\$38, buyers
Bell's Asbestos E. A	12s. 6d.	\$7, buyers
hina Borneo Co	\$12	\$11.75, sellers
hina Light & P. Co	\$10	\$10, sellers
China Provident	\$10	\$9, enles
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Hongkong	\$10	\$144, Bollers
International	Tls. 75	Tls. 44.
Laou Kung Mow		Tls. 61.
Soycheeairy Farm		Tls. 250, buyers
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ocks and Wharves-		
Faraham, B. & Co	Tls. 100	Tls. 144, buyers
H. & K. Wharf & G.	\$50	\$1071, buyers
H. & W. Dock	\$50	\$184, sellers
New Amoy Dock	\$64	\$17.
S'hai & H. Wharf,	Tls. 100	Tls. 1874.
enwick & Co., Geo	\$25	\$27, sellers
Island Coment.	\$10	\$25, sellers \$291, buy ers
ongkong & C. Gas		\$175, buyers
ongkong Electric	\$10	plot, buyers
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. H. L. Tramways	\$100	\$215, buyers
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China Fire		\$59.
China Traders		\$534, buyers
Hongkong Fire	\$50	\$340, sellers
North China		Lis. 82, buyers
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Union	\$100	\$750, buyers
Yangteze	\$60	\$1724.
Land and Building— HongkongLandlay.	\$100	\$126, buyers
Humphroy's Estate		\$127, buyers
Kowloon Land & B.	\$30	\$40, buyers
Shanghai Land	Tls. 50	Tis. 122, buyers
WestPoint Building	\$50	\$55.
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Philippino Co	\$10	\$7, sellers	
Refineries-			
China Sugar	\$100	\$229, sellers	
Luzen Sugar	\$100	\$15, buyers	
Steamship Companies			
China and Atanila	\$25	\$18, buyers	
Douglas Steamship.	\$60	\$32, sollers	
H., Canton & M		\$264, souters	
Indo-China S.N. Co.	£10	\$93, buyers	
Shell Transport Co.	£1	216.	
Do. Preference		48 10s.	
Star Forry	\$10	\$33, sellers	
Do. New	\$5	\$25, sellers	
Shanghai & H. Dyeing	\$50	\$50.	
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South China M. Post Steam Laundry Co Do	\$25 \$5 \$3	\$20, sollers \$8, sollers \$74, sellers
Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co.	\$10	\$3 6,
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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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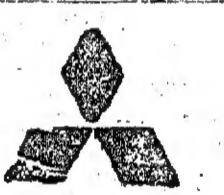
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(Continued from last Saturday.)

"I feel deeply grateful to you," said Cheng, his face flushing a little; for he had spent his money prodigally of late and was beginning to run short of it, and he fancied that his friend guessed this.

Montrese at once went to the telegraph office and sent the following message :-

To John Houston, Esq., 46, Queen's-r ad, Hongkong. Please charter for me the fastest steam lanuch you can find and despatch it to the Shameen Canton, at once; or, at least, in time to arrive here not later than 11.30 to-night. Please wire advices at your earliest convenience, as the matter is of great importance. The launch captain must be prepared to implicitly obey my orders and to return to Hongkong at any hour in the morning. Hope to meet you personally to-morrow. HERBERT MONTROSE.

Falkland House, Shameen, Canton. House with a couple of bulky valises, which his grasp by Ah cam, who swung it above his were placed in readiners to transfer to the head and placed him hors de combat. launch when it should arrive.

who stood inquiringly behind his master.

advisable to enlist the aid of one or two more from the outside by means of the rope. found here.

matter for us." so, and was at once sent to recruit the necessary the wounded student. Cheng encouraging was very simple. Montrose was to dress in the prison. Their two accomplices were to them upon their shoulders. hide outside, in the meantime securing a stout secure the door from the outside.

powerful-looking coolies willing to work or fractured his skull. fight, as circumstances might demand, for the sum of three dollars each. Montrose promised and their flight little impeded, it had discovered to give each of them three dollars when they them to their pursuers, who suddenly appeared started on the enterprise, and-providing they in full cry about five hundred yards behind kept their agreement-another three each on them, their number having been greatly their return. The men went away in high inreased by stray ragabouds who were ripe for glee, promising to return ready for business at | bloodshed and mischief.

ten o'clock. lowing telegram form his friend :-To Herbort Montrose, Esq.,

Falkland House, Shameen, Canton I have descatched to Canton a very smart launch, named the Faishan, which has good accomu odation for six or seven passengers. The lordan of her is a trustworthy Cantonese man knows the river well and will be ready to return to Hongkong at any hour. Can put you up at my bangalow on your arrival.

JOHN HOUSTON. The hours seemed to pass all too slowly for our friends who remained together during the rest of the day. The night was a fine one, though the moon rose at ten o'clock and gave more than sufficient light for their purpose. Having finished dinner they went and sat on the verandah, where they had been smoking and conversing for some time when Ah Sam hurried up to them with the news that the Fotshan had arrived. They at once proceeded. with their luggage to the waterside where they found a good sized launch lying under ! steam at the landing stage of the wharf, who was a smart-looking, white-painted boat with tenk-wood fittings and a comfortable little middle-used man; came forward to them as they stepped on board. Montrose asked him if he would be ready to start for Hongkong at a moment's notice and, receiving an affirmative reply, told him to keep a good look-out for them at about one o'chek. Having som their personal effects and a basket containing refreshments safely stowed away in the cabin, Montrose disguised hims if as a Chinaman and they returned to the house.

Shortly after midnight the two men they had engaged presented themselves and received instructions. They were clad in light dungares olothes with short trousers, their legs being bare and their feet projected by straw sandles. All being in readiness the party started for the prison, Mentrose and Cheng leading the way, and Ah Sam. who carried a lantern," and the ober two following at a respectful distance so as not to attract attention. Our two friends were each armed with a short Penang stick and carried a pair of handcaffs, which were concealed in the ample sleeves of their

jackets. On arriving at the prison, Montrose quietly mesi-ted one of the men to faster a strong rope, which they had brought with them, to a post by the read-ide, the other end being drawn out and laid near the wall so as to be ready for use. Having done this, he po ted one man on either side of the door upon which he then knocked, Cheng standing beside him and Ah Sam

A grating was opened, and at it appeared the ugly face of the under-gaeler, who smiled with greedy acticipation of further gain, and s'id buck the huge bolts and admitted them. He was about to prevent Ah Sam from entering when Cheng explained that he was only his servant who alarys bore his lantern.

As they entered the yard, a soldier who had evidently been drinking rather heavily, staggered out of the guard room and, gun in hand, approached them, at the same time demanding in a loud tone and with many oaths, what right

they had there. "Here, my good man," said Cheng, in a conciliatory manner, slipping a dollar into his hand, "this will buy you some samshoo to drink the health of my poor friends who are to

die to-morrow." "Hai-ya! that I will!" roared the impudent

"Attend not to him, my masters," said the a tempting meal was being laid by the ingaoler. "I am a good man, and have seen to defatigable Ah Bam. the comfort of your friends."

Saying this, he nolocked the prisoners' cell, and, holding it open, called to them. As Cheng took the lantern and flashed it upon the two occupants, who stood up without irons and came

forward, Montrose pinioned the gaoler from behind, while Ah Sam clapped a thick cloth over his mouth. The wrotch struggled violently, but Cheng quickly handcuffed him, and, assisted by the prisoners, fastened his logs. Just as they had done this, he somehow managed, by butting forward with his head, to capsize Ah Sam who

in falling broke the lantern. "Make for the gate?" said Montrose, as a shout came from the guard-room and a soldier rushed out, followed by his drunken comrade. Mr. Tui and his son, both of whose limbs were cramped with their confidement, ran towards I was 20 years of age, and now I am 54. the door, which was at once held open by the two | When quite a young man I had to welk with men outside. Montrose and the rest were close crutches or sticks. This went on for over behind and on the left of them; but, as the three years, and since that time I have never distance from the guard-room to the entrance | been properly free from the rhoumatism, and was much shorter than it was from the cell in never so free as I am at the present time, since question, the soldiers had only to take a few steps using Doan's Pills.

to bar the way: Mr. Tai, but, just as he did so, Mo kwah sprang in October of 1897, when I was living in forward and, screening his father with his own Wednesbury, was, I think, the severest attack body, received the bullet and fell. His assailant I ever had; it kept me in my bed for 10 months, was rushing forward with uplifted weapon, when and I became as helpless as a new-born babe. Montrose felled him to the ground with a I was attended by one of the best doctors, but mighty left-handed blow, and stooping down he seemed unable to do me much good, although picked up the wounded youth and carried him he told me more than once that if I had been a to the door. In the meanwhile, Cheng had received a nosty blow on the left arm from the butt of the other soldier's rifle, which had missed Cheng and Ah Sam soon arrived at Falkland fire, though the next moment it was torn from

"Cun you count upon Ah Sam's assistance it has taken to relate it, and, as the rescued and in case of a struggle!" asked. Montrose, rescuers passed out of the prison door, a guard in my mouth, no matter what I ate or drank, critically surveying the stalwart Chinaman, of soldiers came rushing infrom another entrance, and I couldn't keep my food lown. Even & which communicated with the under magistrate's pipe of tobacco seemed to go against me, and I "He would die for me," quietly responded Yamen; but before they could cross the prison became despondent and miserable, feeling that Cheng. "But do you not think it would be compound, the front door was closed and fastened life was not worth living.

men and, instead of leaving him behind, ran all; I was in such a terrible condition at the That worthy expressed his willingness to do beside him and by turns relieved him by carrying time that I thought my race was nearly run.

Suddenly, from a narrow street shead of rope to a post at the side of the road and hold- them, two burly rufflans, armed with bamboo ing it in readiness to tie to the ring-handle of poles, who had evidently joined in the chase, the deer when the prisoners were outside, so as | rushed out and tried to cut them off, at the same to prevent immediate pursuit. While Mon- time yelling at the top of their voices to attract trose and Cheng, followed by Ah Sam, were to the notice of the soldiers. Cheng and Ah Sam enter the gaol and, having gained admittance both dashed forward, the former dodging a to their friends, to secure and gag the gacler heavy blow nimed at his boad and felling his and decomp with the prisoners, the men outside antagonist with the short stick be carried; while being prepared to assist if necessary and to the latter fi-reely attacked the other man, asing the rifle he had wrenched from the soldier, and Ah Sam soon returned with a couple of must have killed him outright or severely

Although this obstacle was quickly removed

The wounded student, who now began to At half-past four Montrose received the fol- show signs of life, and his lame father, were each hoisted upon the shoulders of two men, so that Cheng was the only one unburdened, and once more they dashed shead. Then bullets began whistling above and around them accompani d by sharp reports, and the two hired men proposed to abandon the helpless and save their

"Be brave, my men!" cried Montrose, thousand yards to go, and you shall have double out us off." pay and a safe presage to Hongkong."

With grants of dogg dacknowledgment, those sturdy fellows sweated and plodded at their best words as a piece of lead whizzed dangerously to train a gun on us. near their heads and, with the full-throat d chorus of blood-curdling yells and shots, caused ing to the lowdah, who at once shifted the them to leap forward with renewed interest.

Montrove was in a fever of excitement lest the launch should not be ready to cast off at | ence, because if she could not do so, or had insufficient stoam, all would be lost, and the lives | oar had been shipped and was being worked by of his companions energiced.

As they turned an angle of the street, the Fatshan come into view. Her lordah had cabin. The loudah, who was a respectable evidently heard the anneal nois and perhapwith his charler, for he was standing alertly at the gangway, and thick smoke was streaming from the farmel; and directly the fagit ves came into view his men sushed to the bow and sternlines, so as to be ready to let them go at once.

"Thank God, men, she is ready!" cried Montrose, the sweet couring from his brow as he and his plucky little band made a last dash for freedom.

They were just passing over the gangway when the howling pack of pursuers turned the corner of the street, only fifty yards distant. "All aboard, cast off!" gasped Montrose, as obeying her order to heave to, they may open they gained the dock.

The lines splased, the propellor churned the water, and the deck-hands pushed the little vessel off from the word just as the infuriated mob arrived at the landing stage.

and his sen was gently laid there upon a settoe. | wind. A shower of bullets pattered upon the skylight and shattered the glass, but fortunately no in- to the man in the engine-room, as one of the jury was done b-youd one of the men being | taimuug's port quarter- uns beliebed forth a behind the f re-hatelway. Mon'rese now | poured some brandy down Mo-kwah's throat and proceeded to examine the wound. To their suffering more from shock and exhaustion than anything else, as the bullet had passed clean through the fleshy part of the right shoulder; so that only rest and nourishment were re-

restored him to consciousness. Montrosa soon returned to the deck and, skylight. after heartily thanking the lowdah for his timely aid and smart handling of the launch, which had been the means of saving valuable lives, he invited him into the cabin to have some refreshment, the two bired men also re- boat with great skill, and keeping her, as much ceiving similar attention. The launch was as possible, stern on to the enemy; for shot now in mid-stream and safe from the chance after shot was fired at her, and, had one of shots of their baffled pursue s whose blood- them bulled her or pe forated the engine, all thirsty yells made night hideous as they ran for | would have been lost. But fortunately a large some distance along the bank of the river.

However, sho's and shouls at length died away, and the "City of Rams" was left behind, the launch making between ten and twelve | the river and put a point of land between her knots an hour under the skilful guidance of a and the war-junks; and, when the sky was good helmsman. So, feeling safe for the time again clear, the firing had ceased and the being, though very dubious as to whether steps discomfitted pursuers were giving vent to their would not be taken to head them off at Wham- vexation in flerce yells. These, however, soon see that the sword is made sharp for their poa, since the authorities might wire to the

They all sat down together and did ample the hand of his English friend and warmly justice to the fare provided by Montrose, who, eulogised his fearlessness and circumspection. however, kept going up on dock to watch their progress and ascer ain whether they were being net," he concluded, adding with a sage smile, pursued by any vessel. It was a most anxious time for him, though he did not give expression that it is my firm conviction you were not made

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In Murch of 1899 I was kept from business for 17 months again with rheumatism and kidney trouble. There were severe pains in my back and sides (especially the left side); my This all happened in a far shorter time than appetite Gecame poor, and I didn't relish the food I was able to cat. There was a nasty taste

But there was worse to follow: not long strong men who would dare snything and ask There was now a great hue and cry raised, and after, I began to be troubled with the kidney no questions, providing they were well paid? before our friends had got very far the hubbub secretions, the pain in passing being almost -there are plenty of such mercanaries to be had increased tenfold, and they could plainly unbearable at times. There was also a sediment hear the flerce cries of their pursuers. Montrose from the urine. These distressing complaints "I was just thinking the same," said Mont. made rather slow progress with his apparently kept getting worse and worse as months went rose. "Perhaps Ah Sam could arrange this lifeless burden, but those with him were plucky by, mutil one day I couldn't pass the arine at

It was then that I heard about Dosn's hands; while Mon rose and his friend sat down them by word and deed, though his arm was Backache Kidney Pills, and they were spoken and definitely settled their plan of action, which | badly hurt and must have given him great pain. | so highly of that I determined to try them. Mr. Tai was only able to limp along, and After I had taken a few boxes I felt ensier, and had to be assisted by Ah Sam and one of the now that I have taken ten boxes I feel quite the hired men proceed at half-past twelve to hired men, who at times carried him between free from any sign of rheumatism or kidney thanks to your Dean's Backache Kidney Pills. They are, indeed, worth their weight in gold.

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lest it should mar their pleasure and spoil their appetite. Presently the masts of the shipping at Whampon came into view, for the moon was now shining in a clearer atmosphere and the loudah took the helm himself, while Montrose and Cheng stood together eagerly peering ahead through a pair of binoculars.

"I hope there is no Chinese man-of-war lying there," said Montrose," for, should the officials have wired from Canton, it might give "Look there," said Cheng, directing his gaze

towards the right bank of the river which was partly in shadow;" there is a big tainung boistencouragingly; "we have now only a couple of ing sail and heading across stream as if to "True enough!" exclaimed Montrose,

watching the suspicious mevements of the stranger. " But, having no steam, she cannot apand, every now and then muttering swear- do much, unless her skipper is daring enough "Keep her a little to port," he added, turn.

> "Hark, sir, how they are shouting!" said the latter, pointing to the gaunt-looking vessel over the stern of which a large creaking

> a dozen or more men. "They are on our track, sure enough," said Montrose, "and we must give her a wide berth,

as sailors say. In a few minutes the taining was in the lits name implies.

middle of the river, which was rather narrow at that point; and as the launch approached as if to cross her bows, several mon rushed into the bows, and a moment later a tongue of flame flashed from her head as a blank shot was fired. "That looks like business," coolly observed Cheng; and several heads appeared above the

skylight companion-way, the report having disturbed the peace of mind of those below. "We had better change our course and run under her stern," said the lowdah : " for directly it is known that we do not intend

fire on us." The helm was again altered and, describing a half circle, the launch steered for the right bank of the river where another junk was now

seen to draw out from the shore and set sail Mr. Tai was at one-assis ed into the cabin, on the port tack, there being a gentle westerly "Give her all steam!" shouted the lowdah

rather badly grazed by a bullet as he dodged sheet of flame and a round shot screamed over the Fatshan. Fresh fuel was added to the boiler fire and, with the black smoke streaming from her great joy it was soon discovered that he was quivering funnel, the launch dashed ahead,

pressing some distance astern of the large war- any notice of the house at which they presently junk. As she did so, the inshere vessel's bowl chaser opened fire, and a shot struck the water on the starboard side and ricocheted so close quired, and in a shor' time the stimulant quite over the Fatshan's deck that it carried away part of the rail and went through the glass

with a sigh of relief.

The lowdah now steered close under the shelter of the right bank, handling the little cloud obscured the moon for some minutes. causing the gunners to aim wildly, and giving the flying launch time to turn a sharp curve of died away in the distance, and the course was

made easy by the widening of the river. " May the gode be thanked," said Cheng solemnly and gratefully; and again he grasped

"As you remarked, we were not made for their "and you must pardon my presumption in adding *The Chinese always carry lanterns of a night. to his fears in the presence of his companions for lietless scenes, nor fashioned for priestly

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"Perhaps I may claim to be a better judge of | clothes. He was evidently a man of great | thing approaching to it until the Empire is that," said Montrose, somewhat shor ly, leaving intellectual capacity and determination, for his freed of its iniquitous rulers - and freed of them Cheng's side and joining Mr. Tai and his son, brow was broad and high and his mouth small it shall be!" who had now come on deck, the latter declaring and firm, though his face bore a frank and that he felt well and hearty, though both had | pleasing expression. been much alarmed by the attack of the junks. in Cantonese, "I thank heaven that you have As the river was now fast broadening, and the been spared to return to me, for, although

A Realthy Hair.

Bogue forts had been passed in safety, the loudak powerless to assist you. I was in sore distress at entrusted the belm to another man, and, going down into the fore-peak, chinchinued a little gilded joss which stood in a small box with a glass front; all sailors taking one of these to sea with them. Having thanked the deity for changed and I shall leave rejoicing." guarding the launch, he lighted some jos- sticks. and, placing them and some food-offerings before the shrine, returned to the deck and fired off several strings of crackers, being anxious that no malignant spirits should cause a dasaster by their presence.

CHAPTER XVIII. - THE END OF THE ADVENTURE

The sun was rising in tropic splendour when the launch bearing our friends approached the island of Hongkong, or "Fragrant Streams," as

Steering in towards the Praya, they stopped at the landing-stage of the Central Market, where they would not be likely to attract attention, that part being chiefly frequented by the poorer clasess of Chinese, and by native bests carrying passengers and merchandise to

and fro between the island and the maisland. After paying the bired men and giving them and the lowdah each a substantial gratuity, Montrose had his luggage deposited in the Victoria Hotel, and then accompanied his friends up Pottinger-street to Shin Hing-lane, which runs from Hollywood road to Gough-street.

Tai Mo-kwuh and his father were so ela ed at their escape, and refreshed by the rest and food during the passage from Canton, that they were at le to walk quite briskly, the young student seeming to feel little pain or inconvenience from his wound beyond being un ble to use his right hand; and Cheng was also in high spirits, in

spite of his left arm being in a sling. They had proceeded some dis ance when Montrose noticed that they were being followed by a lukong, or na ive policeman. but, knowing how inquisitive the Chinese are, he d.d not attach any importance to this, particularly as the man walked in a listless, preoccupied manner and did not pause or even appear to take

No. 6, Shin Hing-lane was a small, one-storied building with a flat roof screened by a mat and bumboo awning. When our friends knocked at the door, it was opened by a Chinese boy who scrutinised them narrowly and suspiciously "That was a close shave," said Montrose, before allowing them to onter. Then, having inquired their names and business, he left them standing in the narrow passage, and, ascending a rickety flight of stairs to an upper room, soon re-appeared with an elderly white-baired man who answered to the name of Chee Low. Mr. Tai exchanged a few words privately with

him, and then they were all invited into a small though clean apartment on the ground floor. "I am quite sure," said the old gentleman, addressing Mr. Tai and motioning them to be souted, "that my dear friend, Dr. Len, will be delighted to hear of your escape, and will also feel deeply grateful to your brave companions for the valuable service they have thus rendered the Reform Party.

"If you will excuse me a moment," he added, rising, "I will make known your arrival to the Doctor, and procure you some refreshment. Evidently there were means of communication between that house and an adjoining one, probably by the roof, as Mr. Chee was some time gene. At length, however, he usherd into the room a short, sun-tanned countrymen of his who wore eye glasses, and was dressed in European

Some of the Hongkong lukongs are very smart men and are frequently employed in detective

" My dear friend," he said, addressing Mr. Tai

losing so dear a friend and so brave a champion of our cause. I was going away from Hongkong to-day with a heavy heart, but now all is

Mr. Tai replied briefly, and then introduced his son and his rescuers, at the same time speaking in glowing terms of their courage and-The Doctor thanked Chang, with whom he had entered into a short conversation in which he

dwelt upon the wretched state of the country, the decay of its institutions, the mismanagement of public affairs and the dishonesty of the "Ab," he said, turning to Montress, "I shall never rest contented until I have convinced my

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